THE WELLAS GAZETTE: FURT WURTH TEAMS, FRIDAY, APRIL O.

### THE JUGGLER.

"A mounteban't am'det a crowd "Walk up Messionrs and try the cure

"Walk up Messieurs and try the cure
For e ery evil men endure!
It is a powder with h will give
All things for which you strive and live.
To fools it gives intelligence;
And to the sulty innocance.
Honor on ravels it bestows

P And to old women brings young beaux;
Becures old men young, pretty wives
Make madmen lead well temper'd lives—
In short, whatever you would gain
It will assist you to attain.
It is a perfect panacea."

"The juggler's table I drew near This wondrous powder to behold Of which such miracles were told It was a little powdered gold!"
—[The Fables of Florian.

### IN OHUROH.

I feel a solemn sanctity
Sweet rest of soul le mine.
My heart abides in plous peace.
My bonnet seta divine!
Grace, like : river, fills my soul,

In chaster ed joy I sit.
I feel religion's deepest power, My sack's a perfect fit.

A holy fervor penetrates
My sonl's remotest nooks,
An earnest, chastened, fervid joy—
How neat that ribbon looks!
The good man tells of Christian peace,
The organ's anthem swells,
I bathe in streams of pure delight,
My dress cost more than Nel.'s!

O boly rest! O Sabbath calm! O chastened peace serena!

I feel thy deep, shiding spell
How dowdy is Miss Green. I feel a pure seligious glow.

O rapture undefined

know my bonnet looks so nice To those who sit behind THE "CUPID AND QUIVER."

In the far-away country where story-folk dwell, In the beautiful sunshing weather,
I think 'twould be pleasant to wander, ma

At the sign of the "Lupid and Quiver?"

Young couples would sacuter along in the shades, while bittnely the sign swung above them.
And wee begone gallants and wearful maids
Would find some nice person to love them.
Grim Clothe would wear such a holiday look,
We should find it not hard to forgive her; For Fate is a shepherders, waiving her crook At the sign of the "Cupid and Quiver."

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### GLAMOUR LAND.

Ah, dim, lost Glamour land! On whose confines I stand, Longing for home that shall be home no more! There at 00 my palace grand,
Where now, on either hand.
The flery swords of teraphs guard the door.

There once I roamed to cull
Dear hopes more beautiful
Than siren thoughts that musing monks resist;
Nothing too far or fair
But its mirage was there,
Pictured upon the valley's rosy mist.

There each sweet day I heard Tolling of purest pleasures yet to be;
There, by the singling streams
Faint forms of darling dreams
Loitered and lingered hand in band with me.

Ah dim, dear Fancy land! hy welkin, rainbow spanned, ed light of helcyon hours o'erpast, The softened light of heleyon nourse of Fading away, away,
All the expanse is gray—
As fades the summer moon, too fair to last.
—[The Independent.

### HOW THE GIRLS KISS.

The New York girl bows her stately head, And she fixes her stylish lips In a firm hard way, and lets them go In spasmodic little snips.

The Boston girl removeth her specs And freezeth her face with a smile; Then she sticks out her lips, like an open

The St. Louis girl says never a word, Ard you'd think she was rather tame. With her practical views of the matter in hand, But she gets here all the same.

The Baltimore girl, the pride of the renth, In her clinging and sinful way, peorbs it all with a yearning yearn As big as a bale of hay. The Chicago girl gets a grip on herself,

As the carefully takes off her hat; Then she grabs up the prize in a frightened Like a terrier shaking a rat.

The Washington sir', so gentle and sweet, Lets her lips meet the coming kiss With a rapturous warmth, and the yenthful Float away on a sea of bliss.

—[Washington Crilic.

CAIN'S WIFE. Where did he get her Had she a sister?

Had she a mother? Was she pre-Adamic-Born before history-With her iden ity

Shrouged in mystery? Maid of Phonicia,

Was he a vibing,

Cruising about Just to his liking; Over the water,

Into the where Bringing his daughter: Native of Norway, Denmark or Sweden?

Denmark or Sweden?
Lured by the charms
Of the Garden of Eden?
Blonde or brunette?
Rounded or slender?
Fiery or frigid?
Haughty or tender?
Why are her graces
Unknown to fame?
Where did Cain meet her?
What was her name?
Whisper it softly— Whisper it softly-

Say, can it be

The lasy we seek Was R. Haggard's "She?" Tell me, ye sages, Students of life Answer my cuery: Who was Cain's wife:

### - | Sam T. Clover. A STORY OF EDEN.

In some forgotten chronicle of old
This story I have rea!,
And I have heard it said
Rozetti wept, when he had heard it told. When Eve from Eden forced had turned her

Tace
To pity then inclined
Gou made within her mind
Grow dim the memory of that bilesful place.

Then during many after days of toll
Children of earth were born
Who knew not of that morn
Before in sweat they learned to till the soil. They were content-contented with their lot,

Thus God with mercy tempered what seemed

So that men knowing not Their former blissful lot They should not be utterly desolate. But after many years a child was born, a child unlike the rest; And when unto her breast

Eve pressed it, then she wept, a child forlorn. "Better," she said, "this child were in its grave, For in his longing eyes Glimpses of Paradise Andlong forgotten trees of Eden wave."

And everlasting is our mother's pain,
For oft at ere or morn
Some post child is born
Who hears those sounds of Eden once again,
- [Benne"t Bellman.

BURDETTE ON LIFE.

The Genial Humorist Waxes Eloquent Over It -- The Wisdom of Minding Your Business.

The Way of the Transgresser is Hard Ah, my boy, I think you will agree with -A Gloomy Fereboding-In the Happy Hours of Childhood.

The Biver and the Brook-The Coming Bathing Suit-They are Big in Name -The Western Shos-Fly.

(Copyrighted, 1888.)

fear it. We press bravely on. Onward four ply and half-tauned. and upward! The hour strikes the noontide of the world. With resolute hands we grasp the shadows on the dial. Behind us, is the school. A long ways behind us the most of it. Before us lies the world. We accept it. Grave are the responsibilities of the trust; especially the trust fund. But we accept them. Life long will be the labor of reform. We have put our hands to the plough, and we will never look back, until we get to Canada, whence of course, I man wander together.

A genure litt elinn we should meet on the road
By the side of aga, lit le river;

And where'd be the larm, if we made our able do, we will never forget our alma we may look back in safety, and become As the years roll on which they will probably do, we will never forget our alma mater, but we will shake things up on the street ourselves, and if there is any rehypothecating to be done, inquire within. Hoc tempore, the world is in bad form. Vice rules the world. Bonos viros take back seats in the convention. Lupus sits At the sign of the "Cupiu and Quiver"

And that time were a maiden as pretty as you, Instead of a toothiese old mummer.

And that time were a maiden as pretty as you, Instead of a toothiese old mummer.

And the sign of the "Cupiu and Quiver was wallow in vice. The commerce are as dens of thieves. Mistrust, guilt and suspicion stalk through the land, nudus membra. All this has the land, nudus membra. All this has the land, nudus membra. All this has the land, nudus membra. Let us, then, cleanse its Augean stables of this blighting leprosy its Augean stables of this blighting lepr

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS. "Diligent in his business!" It is the man who is diligent in his own business to whom this exalted position is promised. There are people, dearly beloved, who are diligent in everybody else's business, and have therefore no time to attend to their own. They do not stand before kings; they more frequently stand. before kings; they more frequently stand of commerce; shallop and steamer and many, and enamel daisles, forget me-nots before the police judge. Their diligence is not commendable. A workman is sea. By dock and slip and bending will enamel violets, roses made of pink or become by his colors. So also is the feet. known by his chips; so, alas! is the faro low sweep its noiseless waters. But white pearls are all popular and, of banker. Do you be diligent in your own business and be content with its rewards. You may not walk so many miles in six days as Fitzzerald, but you can sleep a great deal more in that time; and if you do not get so much money for it, neither do you get so many blisters. Its increasent babble drive a wards waters. But white pearls are all popular and, of course, expensive.

"We completed not long ago an exquisite pair of garters, with double buckles, that cost \$1000, by far the mosey rocks, whispering through the swaying reeds, we sit down the music and the charm of said the clerk. "Each one had ten it, neither do you get so many blisters. Its incessant babble drive away every care square links of solid gold joined by nar On your little salary at the suspender and every thought of sorrow and trouble. now pieces of woven silk elastic, and the counter, you cannot clean up \$300,000 on Who is it that said the music of running Wall street this week. But then neither water produces in us a mild insanity, or can you be cleaned out of \$450,000 next something like that! True it is, "the week. You may not be able to set the shallows murmur, but the deeps are then an enamel violet with a diamond fashions in male attire, but you can fill dumb," and so we love the shallows. dew-drop, then a morning glory made of your soul with nameless joy and an axal- Yes, my son, yes. That perhaps is the

easy with the immortal gods, by paying your landlady every Saturday and keeping even with your tailor. You may never be the Washington correspondent of a society paper, but then your hair won't turn white in the agonized effort to explain what it is about a Senator's wife, who has red hair, freckles, no upper teeth, a hair wart on her nose, and a twang in her shrill voice, that "makes her so bewitchingly beautiful and universally ad-mired." Just be diligent in your own business, and wait in patience for the reward of your diligence. It may be a little slow in coming. The mills of the gods grind slowly, so does a hand organ on the "Last Rose of Summer" stop, but it always gets there. And don't pay more for the reward than the reward is worth. A man who lives on twenty-nine cents a The poorest, most distressed, hungriestday will be apt to die wealthy, but he won't die very fat. It is the liberal soul that shall be made fat.

THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR IS HHRD. My son, you say it is "so hard to be good?" You say it is easier to break all of the Ten Commandments than it is to the pone of them. Well, you mistake. It was something that grows white subset where in the dark. And the city is usual it isn't hard to be good. It's hard to be bad. Ah, yes, my boy, it's hard to be bad. Not right at the time? oh, no. The wine is snarbling the course of the the air is fall of laughter. You are just as bad as you know how to be, and it is lots of fun to be bad, and you never want to be good of the state of the price of hogs. Commercial practice and land business specialnever want to be good—oh, yes, it is the wild, ungovernable seems to be very easy and very delightful to be had at night. But the state of the price of nogs. It is the wild, ungovernable ambition of every wretched little to be bad at night. But the next morning, my boy, where is the difficulty then? Who feels serious in the morning? Whose head can't be covered with a tub? Who is afraid and ashamed to go out on the street and meet people? Who doesn't want to see anybody? Who wants to want to see anybody? Who wants to hide? who wonders where he was last night, and whom he met, and who saw him, and what he said, and where he went, and how he did? Not the boy who went, and how he did? Not the boy who went to the sociable and ate cast-iron pound cake and washed it down with faded lemonade. Not the young man who passed the evening in the company of the good, goody at the debating society. Ah, no He didn't hear the rollicking songs that you heard, my boy, and he didn't hear the racy stories that "broke you all up." But he is feeling much better than you haven't hair enough on my lip to tickle are this morning. He finds it easy to be "good," very easy indeed. But to be bad, to have the headache, to have a sour, rebellious stomach, to have uncertain eyes, to have a treacherous memory, some thoughtless friends threw an old to have a sense of shame, to have a shoe after the departed carriage. When dread of sunshine and a horror of day- the terrified horses saw that Milwaukee light, to have a set of quivering nerves shoe sailing darkly through the affrighted and a faltering speech, to have a raging air, they thought it was a barn wafted thirst that water cannot appease and a upon the wings of a Kansas cyclone, and

now, honor bright, do you think this is easier than being "good?" My dear boy, you may call your "gcod" friend a milksop and a "mammy boy" if you will, and you may in your better moments.

An eminent scientist is writing shout. and you may in your better moments sometimes say you would like to be "good," but it is so hard, but just weigh the "good" and the "bad," weigh them honestly, and tell me, tell me honestly (and I am not now the "lunny man," but rather the serious adviser), which is the harder, to be "good" or to be "bad?" me that it is easier to be "good."

A GLOCMY FOREBODING. "Edward" writes me that he is just finishing the closing stanza of his new poem, "I do not know the day when I shall die." Right, Edward, my boy, correct you are. Always stick to the truth, and you may never be a great poet, but your word can be believed and depended on, in which respect you will lay the great poets in the To-day! We stand on the threshold! tan-bark without a struggle. You do not We stand there! Waiting! To be asked know the day when you will die, but the in. Life! Is a river! We meet it gentleman who presides over the paper boldiy. Hope, courage, and high purpose thrill our hearts! We cannot tear aside the veil that hides the future from to die, and it will be on the bright our view. The fu ure! Is before us! April morn when you walk sadly down The past! Is behind us. The present, the eyrie steps gix at a time, with your however, stays right by us. We do not poem strapped to your quivering back claimed a modest old lady who was being

> MADDENING ACQUIESCENCE. "Try to avoid debating with people," says|Mr. Spurgeon. Right, Charles, right. Nothing in all this irritating old world will make the other man lose his head so completely and get so howling mad as for you to keep perfectly quiet just when you know he is getting the better of you, and lock at him with an exasperating smile of conscious superiority and pity. But you must look out that he doesn't brain you with a table leg.

IN THE HAPPY HOURS OF CHILDHOOD. tall as his younger sister; but then he is much slimmer. His cheeks are ruddy as interested yet snocked attention. "In ripening peaches, but they are not quite so downy. He is raising a mustache.
When he gets two more hairs sprouted on the right side and one more on the left in the high places and judges the people he will have three altogether. He has in the gates, while Agnus ekes out a prebeen nearly five weeks out of school, and in the high places and judges the people of the work and in the gates, while Agnus ekes out a preciations existence in the wood business. Our rulers wallow in vice. The temples of the very said three years old three years of the very said they were bracelets. The temples of the very said three years of the very said the salesman who writes all the lives and keeps his health he will be ness as though they were bracelets. "You can see what a change fifty from now. Is he an editor? has made," remarked the salesman has made," remarked the salesman has made, "remarked the salesman has made," remarked the salesman has made, "remarked the salesman has made," remarked the salesman has made, "remarked the salesman has made," remarked the salesman has made, "remarked the salesman has made," remarked the salesman has made, "remarked the salesman has made," remarked the salesman has made, "remarked the salesman has made," remarked the salesman has made, "remarked the salesman has made," remarked the salesman has made the salesman if he lives and keeps his health he will be she examined them with the same coolthe land, nudus membra. All this has funny jokes about married men, and how come to pass while we were at college. they talk at night in their dreams, and what a trial and expense a large family of its Augean stables of this blighting leprosy and beard this lion in the bud, and, in the gathering gloom which marks the footprints of decay, throttle it in its cradie, ere yet its black wings shall strike its fangs deep into the soil of American freedom and with a Judas kiss betray our fondest hopes and brightest betray our fondest hopes and brightest sirocco-stricken maelstrom that yawns at sovery young that he writes them. Will sirocco-stricken maelstrom that yawns at so very young that he writes them. Will our feet, waiting for some self-sacrificing he know more as he grows older? Per-Curtius to lay the axe at the root of this haps; if he should live to be a couple of deadly Upas tree that shadows all the land with the lurid light of its basilisk eye, which, siren-like, charms with its delusive song, only to chill into pulseless through the oceau, dear, the blue waters stone with the Gorgon horror of its icy of the loud-sounding sea could forever blast!

of the loud-sounding sea could forever after be used for drinking purposes.

THE RIVER AND THE BROOK. The shallows murmur, but the deeps tation of celestial birth, and climb reason why so many people love you. By to the top of high Olympus, and lean back and pile your feet on the sofa, and make yourself so true, so true:

THE COMING BATHING SUIT. What will be the stylish bathing suit this season? Why, you ought to know; you're around town more than I am. There won't be much change. I am not an authority in matters of fashion, but as near as I can tell the fashionable bathing suit this season will be just like the one of last season, with the suit left off. You can easily make over yours of last year by cutting it in two, and throwing away the

THEY ARE BIG IN NAME.

As I wander up and down the land I can't help observing at the stations that with glittering ruby and diamond eyes smallest, forlornest-looking towns with and ruby-tipped arrows for buckles. the biggest names. On my last trip a man got off at Canton City. He got on grows greater each day and it is at Liverpool City. He didn't have coat enough to sew buttons to. His trousers were made of gunny bags, with patches of tarpaulin and shreds of fannel, and his hat wasn't made at all. It was something that grows wild somesay "Hey" when any one ventures a remark relative to the price of hogs. Commercial practice and land business special-ties, Corsicana, Navarro county, Texas. stood dewn in a desolate swamp or treeless fist, to choose for itself some highsounding name and then take "city" on to it. So it is that we have Boston, New E. B. GODLEY. etc. That is all very well, but when you ble town on the line, and not a city that can raise 100 people to go to the circus. Still, such is the way of man. I do not feel harshly toward these cities, for I feel that I am one of them, for I abandon my home eight months in the year to lecture on "Home," and the rest of the time I lecture on the "Mustache," while I

THE WESTERN SHOE-PLY.

At a recent meeting in Milwaukee thirst that water cannot appease and a gnawing huager that loathes food, to have a dread of meeting your mother, my boy, and a fear of seeing your sister, and a shame of speaking to your good old father—this is hard, my son. This is being "bad." And—look me in the eye, Telemachus, look me in the eye—honestly that quarter of the universe crawls under

"the sun as a source of energy." Somehow it never seems to lend much energy to the man who sits on a dry goods box eight hours a day, basking in the rays of this infinite source of energy, and wishing some customer would happen along, or that he could think of something that

GARTERS OF GOLD.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

would keep him awake until bedtime.

Beautiful and Wonderful Works of Art Worn by Society Belles of the Day.

An Exquisite Pair that Costs \$1000 Clasped With Golden Doves Set With Diamonds.

"Those pair of garters worth \$250! Why, who can imagine anything more scandalous? I can buy a pretty pair, of good elastic, too, for 10 cents!" exwith a cowhide slipper, No. 94, D last, shown through Tiffany's establishment, while a Journal reporter stood by. "But Madame," said the polite clerk, as he took out a case of the garters, "they are jeweled garters, and are set with all kinds of precious stones. The clasps are solid gold and the elastics inclosed in the finest of silk webbings. We sell a half dozen pairs of these garters almost every day at prices ranging from \$22 for the plainest gold clasps up to \$250. Any higher priced than that are generally made to order. We are making some ex-quisite garters for Kaster gifts."

"You don't mean to say that gentle-men send garters as gifts to the ladies, do you?" again exclaimed the old lady, who my days a proper girl never mentioned such articles."

Just then a pretty girl came up to the counter and askadato see some of the

"You can see what a change fifty years has made," remarked the salesman, as both the old and young women departed. "We have ladies of the highest breeding and belonging to our best families who come in here and select their garters with



A PLUSH PADDED CLASP.

berdered by small black silk fringe, and beld with a square gold buckle. The

clasps were small doves set entirely withdiamonds. Each link was a different flower; first a wild rose of pink pearls, then an enamel violet with a diamond opals, a lily-of-the-valley of white pearls a crimson rose of rubles, a spray of mig-



ROSE AND DIAMOND GARTER

nonette of emeralds and pearls, for-get nots of turquoise, a yellow rose of cats' eyes, a daisy and a hyacinth. The gar ters were intended for an heiress who was about to be married, I believe."

A long box containing a curious pair of jewelled elastics was shown at a shop further up Broadway. The clasps were of dead gold in the form of colled snakes the smaller the town the bigger the name. and a very fine emerald was in the center The poorest, most distressed, hungriest-looking passengers always get off at the looking passengers always get off at the had little gold Cupids with diamond eyes,

The demand for these jeweled garters say that almost every woman of ashion owns a pair. One well-known actress has perhaps a half a dozen, all matching her hosiery in the color of the elastic and the precious stones used in setting the clasp

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A FAIR AND BUSINESS-LIKE OFFER TO INVALIDS. We carnestly invite you to come, see and examine for yourself, our institutions, appliances, advantages and success in curing chronic discases. Have a mind of your own. Do not listen to or heed the counsel of skeptical friends or jealous physicians, who know nothing of us, our system of treatment, or means of cure, yet who never lose an opportunity to misrepresent and endcayor to prejudice people against us. We are responsible to you for what we represent and if you come and visit us, and find that we have misrepresented, in any particular, our institutions, advantages or success, we will promptly retund to you all expenses of your trip. We court honest, sincere investigation, have no secrets, and are only too glad to show all interested and candid people what we are doing for suffering humanity.

### NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY TO SEE PATIENTS.

By our original system of diagnosis, we can treat many chronic diseases just as successfully without as with a personal consultation. While we are always glad to see our patients, and become acquainted with them, show them our institutions, and familiarize them with our system of treatment, yet we have not seen one person in five hundred whom we have cured. The perfect accuracy with which scientists are enabled to deduce the most minute particulars in their several departments, appears almost minute particulars in their several departments, appears almost minutelous, if we view it in the light of the early ages. Take, for example, the electro-magnetic telegraph, the greatest invention of the age. Is it not a marvelous degree of accuracy which enables an operator to exactly locate a fracture in a submarine cable nearly three thousand miles long? Our venerable "clork of the weather" has become so thoroughly familiar with the most wayward elements of nature that he can accurately predict their movements. He can sit in Washington and forctell what the weather will be in Florida or New York as well as if several hundred miles did not intervene between him and the places mamed. And so in all departments of modern science, what is required is the knowledge of certain signs. From these scientists deduce accurate conclusions regardless of distance. So, also, in medical science, diseases have certain immistakable signs, or symptoms, and by reason of this fact, we have been enabled to originate and perfect a system of determining, with the greatest accuracy, the nature of chronic diseases, without seeing and personally By our original system of diagnosis, we can treat many chronic

examining our patients. In recognizing diseases without a personal examination of the patient, we claim to possess no miraculous powers. We obtain our knowledge of the patient's disease by the practical application, to the practice of medicine, of well-established principles of modern science. And it is to the accuracy with which this system has endowed us that we owe our almost world-wide reputation of skillfully treating lingering or chronic affections. This system of practice, and the marvelous success which has been attained through it, demonstrate the fact that diseases display certain phenomena, which, being subjected to scientific analysis, furnish abundant and unmistakable data, to guide the indignish of the skillful practitioner aright in determining the nature of diseased conditions. The most ample resources for treating lingering or chronic diseases, and the greatest skill, are thus placed within the easy reach of every invalid however distant he or she may reside from the physicians making the treatment of such affections a specialty. Full particulars of our original, scientific system of examining and treating patients at a distance are contained in "The People's Common Senso Medical Advisor." By R. V. Force, M. D. 1900 pages and over 30 colored and other illustrations. Sent, post-paid, for \$1.50. Or write and describe your symptoms, inclosing ten cents in stamps, and a complete treatise, on your particular disease, will be sent you, with our terms for treatment and all particulars.

## COMMON SENSE AS APPLIED TO MEDICINE.

It is a well-known fact, and one that appeals to the judgment of every thinking person, that the physician who devotes his whole time to the strate and investigation of a certain class of diseases, must become better qualified to treat such his whole time to the strate and investigation of a certain class of diseases, diseases than he will be the strate of the str

By thorough organ and a major and second responding the practice of medicine and surgery in this institution, every invalid is treated by a specialist—one was devotes his undivided attention to the particular class of discusses to which the case belongs. The by a specialist—one was devoted his undivided attention to the particular class of discusses to which the case belongs. The advantage of this arrangement must be obvious. Medical science offers 2 vast field for investigation, and no physician cum, within the brief limits of a life-time, achieve the highest degree of success in the treatment of every major incident to humanity.

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The treatment of Diseases of the
Air Passages and Lungs, such as
Chronic Nasal Catarrh, Laryngitis, Bronchitis, Asthma, and
Consumption, both through correspondence and at our institutions, constituites an important specialty?
We multish three separate books on Nasal.
We have a special Department, thoroughly
organized, and devoted exchanging to the treatment of Diseases of Women. Every case consulting our specialists, whether by letter or in
sulting our specialists, whether by letter or in

We publish three separate books on Nasal,
Throat and Lung Diseases, which give much valuable information,
viz: (I) A Treatise on Consumption, Laryngitts and Bronchitts;
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DISEASES OF THE DISEASES O

BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, and

CAUTION.

These delicate discusses should be carefully treated by a specialist thoroughly familiar with them, and who is competent to ascertain the exact condition and stage of advancement which the discusse has made (which can only be assertained by a careful chemical and microscopical examination of the urine), for medicines which are curative in one stage or condition are known to do positive injury in others. We have never, therefore, attempted to put up anything for general sale through druggists, recommending to cure these diseases, although possessing very superior remedies, knowing full well from an extensive experience that the only safe and successful course is to carefully determine the disease and its progress in each case by a chemical and microscopical examination of the urine, and then adapt our medicines to the exact stage of the diseach case by a chemical and microscopical examination of the urine, and then adapt our medicines to the exact stage of the dis-ease and condition of our patient.

WONDERFUL
SUCCESS.
To this wise course of action we attribute the marvelous success attained by our specialists in that important and extensive Department of our institutions devoted exclusively to the treatment of diseases of the kidneys and bladder. The treatment of diseases of the urinary organs having constituted a leading branch of our practice at the Invalids Hotel and Surgical Institute, and, being in constant receipt of numerous inquiries for a complete work on the nature and curability of these maladies, written in a style to be easily understood, we have published a large Illustrated Treatise on these diseases, which will be sent to any address on receipt of ten cents in postage stamps.

BLADDER

DISEASES.

INFLAMMATION OF THE BLADDER, STONE IN THE BLADDER, Gravel, Enlarged Prostate Gland, Retention of Urine, and kindred affection, may be included among those in the eure of which our specialists have achieved extraordinary success. These are fully treated of in our illustrated pamphlet on Urinary Diseases. Sent by mail for ten cents in stamps.

STRICTURES AND URINARY FISTULE.—Hundreds of cases of the worst form of strictures, many of them greatly aggravated by the careless use of instruments in the hands of inexperienced physicians and surgeons, causing false passages, urinary fistule, and other complications, annually consult us for relief and cure. That no case of this class is too difficult for the skill of our specialists is proved by cures reported in our illustrated treaties on these maladies, to which we refer with pride. To intrust this class of cases to physicians of small experience is a dangerous proceeding. Many a man has been ruined for life by so doing, while thousands annually lose their lives through unskillful treatment. Send particulars of your case and ten cents in stamps for a large, flustrated treaties containing many testimonials.

Epileptic Convulsions. or Fits, Paralysis, or Palsy, Locomotor Ataxia, St. Vitus's Dance, Insomnia, or inability to sleep, and threatened insanity, Nervous Debility, arising from overstudy, excesses, and other causes, and every variety of nervous affection, are treated by our specialists for these diseases with unusual success. See numerous cases reported in our different illustrated

using our specialists, whether by lefter or in eson, is given the most careful and consider-eattention. Important cases (and we get few uch have not already baffled the skill of all has the benefit of a full Council, of skilled or ladies in the Invalids Hotel are very pri-in stamps for our large Complete Treatise-en, illustrated with numerous wood-cuts and uses). WOMEN.

RADICAL GURE matter of how long standing, or of what size, is promptly and permanently cured by our specialists, without the knife and without dependence upon trusses. OF RUPTURE.

Abundant references. Send ten cents le PILES, FINTULE, and other diseases affecting the lower lowels, are treated with wonderful success. The worst cases of sile tumors are permanently cured in fifteen to twenty days, lend ten cents for illustrated Treatise.

Organic weakness, nervous debility, premature

LISEASES.

DISEASES.

Indeed maladies, have been very largely treated, and cures effected in thousands of cases which had been pronounced beyond hope. There diseases are readily diagnosticated, or determined, by chemical manysis of the urine, without a personal examination of practice of chemical analysis and microscopical examination of the urine in our consideration of cases, with reference to correct diagnosis, in which our institution long ago became famous, has naturally led to a very extensive practice in diseases of the urinery organs. Probably no other institution in the world has been so largely patronized by suffers from this class of maladies as the old and world-famed World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel. Our specialists have acquired, through a vast and varied experiences and hence, have been successful in notify adapting their remedies for the curio of each individual case.

These delicate diseases should be carefully treated

DELICATE

Organic weakness, nervous debility, premature decline of the manly powers, inveluntary vital because in the manly powers, inveluntary vital because in programmently cured.

To those acquainted the our institutions, it is hardly necessary to say that the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, with the most largely patronized and widely celebrated institutions in the world has been so the most largely patronized and widely celebrated institutions in the world has been so the most largely patronized and widely celebrated institutions in the world has been so, and world for the treatment and cure of those affections which arise from youthful indiscretions and permicious, solitary practices. We many years ago, established a special bepartment of these diseases, under the manuly powers, inventually, therefore, gelieves, impaired memory, mental anxiety, absence of till-power, melicanely, wask back, and kindered affections, are specially the defention, are specially to us might be an equired, the world in the world has been so the manuly powers, inchencely, weak heek, a

WE OFFER NO APOLOSY.

We offer no apology for devoting so much attention to this neglected class of diseases, believing no condition of humanity is too wretched to merit the syngathy and best services of the noble profession, to which we belong. Many who suffer from These terrible on doing good and alleviating suffering, should shun such cases, we cannot imagine. Why any one should consider it otherwise, than most honorable to cure the worst cases of these diseases, we cannot understand; and yet of all the other maladies which affect to make it is probably none about which physicians in general practice know so little. We shall, therefore, continue, as heretofore, to treat with our best consideration, sympathy, and skill, all applicants who are suffering from any of these delicate diseases.

Most of these cases can be treated A Complete Treatise (136 pages) on these discusses sent scaled, in plane encope, scarre from observation, on receipt of only ten

Hundreds of the most difficult operations known

SURGICAL
PRACTICE.

Hundreds of the most difficult operations known to modern surgery are annually performed in the most skillful manner, by our Surgeon-specialists. Large Stones are safely removed from the Hudder, by crushing, washing and pumping them out, thus avoiding the great danger of cutting. Our specialists, remove cataract from the eye, thereby curing blindness. They also straighten cross-eyes and insert artificial ones when needed. Many Ovarian and also Fibroid Tumors of the Uterus are arrested in growth and cured by electrolysis, coupled with other means of our invention, whereby the great danger of cutting operations in these cases is avoided.

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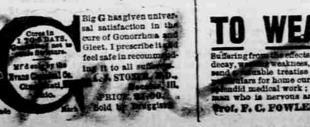
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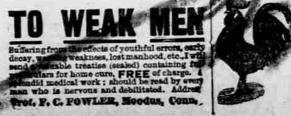
DISEASES A SPECIALTY.

Although we have in the preceding paragraphs, made mention of some of the special adments to which particular attention is given by the specialists at the 'nvalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, yet the institution abounds in skill, facilities, and apparatus for the successful treatment of every form of chronic allineat, v/bether represented or surgical means. quiring for its cure medical or surgical means. All letters of inquiry, or of consultation, should be underessed to

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